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Centennial for pioneer church

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Persistent showers moved southward and brief bursts of sunshine blessed the Pontifical Divine Liturgy procession as icon, banner and flag bearers, Knights of Columbus and other distinguished guests lined up behind a banner proclaiming the 100th anniversary of Northern Valley's Ukrainian Catholic Church of John the Baptist on Sunday.

The procession led the way between rows of petal-tossing children, as His Excellency Bishop David Motiuk was welcomed to the church by parishioners Minnie Moneta and Olga Melnyk and parish priest, Father Lysak.

Worshippers overflowed the church, with some accommodated in a nearby tent for the Divine Liturgy, which was followed by a grave service in the adjoining cemetery and an anniversary banquet in the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre, complete with speakers and entertainment by the Elk Point Ukrainian Dancers.

Northern Valley Ukrainian Catholic Church was the first church established in the Elk Point district, after the earliest settlers hosted weddings, baptisms and funerals in their homes when priests from Mundare could visit the area. A history of the church compiled by Bernice Capjack indicates that 23 children had been baptized at one home before 21 families joined forces and finances in 1910 to purchase land for a cemetery for \$10. The families then built the first church, a log structure located west of the present church. In 1930, pledges and donations were gathered to build a larger church, 50 by 24 feet, which cost \$1,972 for the basic structure and \$605 for finishing. The original church then became a hall used for catechism classes, and eventually was sold to John Andriashchuk, who converted it into the Northern Valley Store.

Over the years, many improvements have been made to the church, which is maintained by its members with their dedication, hard work and devotion. Approximately six services per year are held there, as the community continues the traditions set out by their predecessors a century ago.



Vicki Brooker photo

Anniversary procession

Bernice Capjack (left) and Katharine Shymkiw proudly carry the St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church 100th Anniversary banner as they lead the Pontifical Divine Liturgy procession of icon, flag and banner bearers, clergy, Knights of Columbus and choir into the Northern Valley church on Sunday morning.

Volunteer effort yields Canada Day success

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's Canada Day committee praised the many volunteers who helped to make Canada Day 2011 a huge success, when they met last week for the annual evaluation of the day-long event.

The chamber of commerce pancake breakfast was the largest ever, with an estimated 1,200 visitors served before the food ran out. The Community Lions parade was not the longest ever, but the committee was very much impressed with the quality of entries and the eye-catching lineup of RCMP members and the stirring music provided by the bagpipe band as they marched up the flag-lined street.

The outdoor stage show went very well, with the crowd staying to the very end and the good country music from

Darryl Fraess and the Cross Country Band left them calling for more. Corbin Poitras, a last-minute addition to the lineup when a dance group found they were unable to attend, was a huge hit with all ages and a great way to start the show. The downtown stage, however, drew a minimal crowd and the committee will reevaluate the need for a second stage at next year's celebration.

The popularity of the brand new water spray park and the bouncy castle got the children's games off to a slow start, but the games went well, with the assistance of a good crew of volunteer assistants, organizer Laverne Wilson said. Long lineups for the bouncy castle shortened the participation time for each group of children, and the committee agreed that they may need at least two of the attractions in future years. Gold digging proved to be tempting to an

older crowd than expected, and the committee agreed that if this is part of future Canada Day celebrations, a maximum age for participants should be set and enforced.

The 7th Annual Bear Den Strength Challenge proved that it is not just for strong men, with its first-ever female competitor. The event got off to an unavoidable late start, but drew a huge crowd and finished just at the right time for viewers to move next door for the always-popular Farm Survival Challenge, where 13 teams took part in everything from bale-climbing to piglet kissing, which proved very entertaining for the audience.

The Canada Day Idol talent competition also drew a good crowd and top-notch performers. Organizer Dee Pankiw said two talented singers unfortunately chose songs that went over the time limited and were disqualified.

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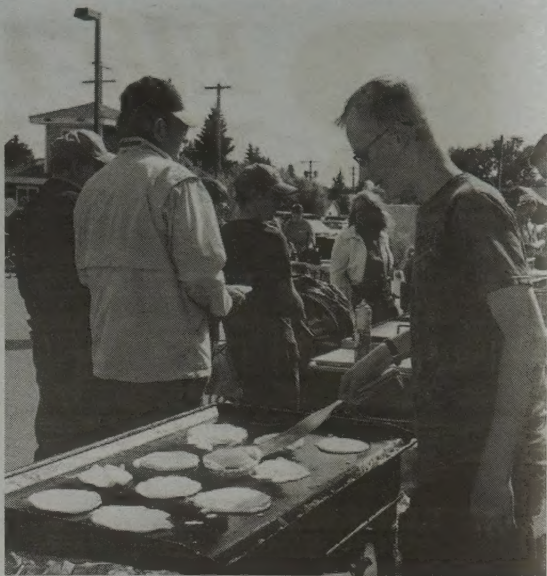
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The breakfast lineup stretched to the end of the block, the Country Playboys played on, and Cale Henderson (right) kept flipping pancakes.



Order of the Royal Purple members (left to right) Stella Blazenko, Leona Moneta and Rubyann Kittlitz served up their gigantic Canada Day cake/



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Portions of Divisions 1 and 2 will be the focus for 2011.

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County of St. Paul No. 19

Lorrie O'Reilly, Victor Stepa and a big crew of willing volunteers were hard at work on Canada Day morning serving up close to 1,200 breakfasts on behalf of the chamber of commerce.

Canada Day

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Food venues were very busy, with both the chamber's pancake breakfast and Elks Lodge's beef-on-a-bun supper running out of food. The Co-op shut down earlier than last year, as the crowd moved up to the arena grounds, and downtown restaurants also closed in early afternoon. The Christian Community Church pie booth was once again popular, but age is taking its toll on the church's volunteers, who indicated this might be the last year for the booth. The ladies of the Royal Purple served up their birthday cake, which is always appreciated by the stage show audience. The Allied

Arts were kept busy with their concession prior to the Idol show, and the Elk Point Skating Club booth in the arena and a private entrepreneur's mobile concession also helped to feed the crowds.

Next year, Canada Day will be on Sunday, and an ecumenical worship service has been suggested as part of the program. Planning for Canada Day 2012 will begin early in the new year.

More on the
Strength
Challenge and
Canada Day Idol

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And the winner is...

Chamber of commerce president Sandy Smith was assisted by treasurer Geoff Hyslop as she made the draw for the mini-Eco Centre play house on July 1. Clara Ference was the lucky winner, while Agatha Yellowknee of St. Paul won the \$1,000 second prize and Loree Reynolds the \$500 third prize.

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The water spray park was a huge attraction on Canada Day, with children eager to try out the brightly coloured facility with its oversized sprinklers.

Fair books out, mini trade fair replaces quilt show

By JENNIFER VAN DER HOEK

Elk Point Ag Society Fair Board

It's hard to believe, but the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society's Horticultural and Craft Show is just over a month away. The fair books, which detail the entry rules and regulations, are now available at the Elk Point Review office, behind Elk Point Pharmacy.

A last-minute change since the fair books were completed has seen this year's quilt show replaced by a mini trade fair, where we hope to see a good number of local home based businesses represented.

I hope that you've been able to take

advantage of our mixed weather this spring to get started on some entries, whether you are a gardener hoping that your carefully planted veggies produce in time, or a quilter avoiding yard work on rainy days to stay indoors and do some sewing. Photographers should have plenty of lovely flowers to take pictures of and kids now free from school should have time to get some arts and crafts ready for the junior fair.

Don't forget to stop by the A. G. Ross Arena on Sunday, Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to view the fair entries and take in the home-based trade fair. We hope to see you there!

Rude awakening for Midget Sox

It's a pretty safe bet that the Elk Point Midget Sox were going to meet some tougher competition when they traveled south to Acme two weekends ago, but they never prepared themselves for the rude awakening that waited for them. The funny thing is, in their first game against South Jasper Place, a team the Sox coaching staff thought was going to be tough, the boys of summer walked all over them, 27 to 0 was the final score after five innings. Dylan "Juiced" Berg on the mound allowed no runs, only two hits and walked four batters, the big stud also pounded one out over center field.

Next up was the host, Acme, a team with a number of provincial titles in the past, but nothing in the last few years. The boys and coaches were feeling just a little cocky after winning 11 out of the past 12 and they took this game a little too nonchalant.

The game was still close, 3 to 1 for Acme, up until the fourth inning. Brett Mitchelmore was on the mound for the Sox, when Acme exploded with seven runs, and then added another run in the top of the fifth, the Sox were now down by 10 runs and it was game over in just five innings. Only three hits from the Sox bats, singles from the rookie outfielder Jordan "No Good" Nault, who also leads the team with a .623 batting average, Jordan Stacy with one and the lead off batter Tanner Corbeil also tapping one to the outfield.

Sunday morning the Sox knew they had to play better ball, facing Heisler, the team that had beat them out last year in the provincial tier 1 final gold medal game. No messing around this time, Jordan Stacy getting the call to the hill to face the big stocky farmhands who could pound the ball a county mile, but these guys killed us with bloop-

ers. They would wait on the curve ball and then send a little blooper over the infield. The Sox were down by eight runs by the second inning, lots of bloopers and some throwing errors in the infield, but some nice plays by the infield as well, especially by second baseman "Lucky Luke" Church, a diving catch that looked like it was bound for the outfield, and a nice heads-up play by first baseman Jordyn "Tiger" Wozniak, stretching to make a tag.

The Sox mounting a big comeback in the sixth, a single by Kyle Corbeil, Dustin Berg getting hit by a pitch, he's on base too, a double by "Smoken Joel" Campbell, and then back to back jacks by Matthew "MC Hammer" Church and Jordan Stacy. Now we had a ball game,

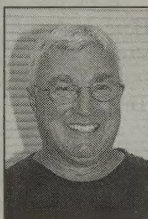
the Sox were only trailing by two runs, but as the old saying goes, it was too little too late!

Coming up tonight the Sox will host Vegreville at Bassett Field at 7 p.m.. This weekend the Sox travel to Edmonton on Saturday and to Camrose on Sunday.

Over in St. Albert, awesome Austin "Ozzie" Stafford shut down the host when he pitched a complete game in the first round of provincials. The hired gun is chucking the ball for the Goodfish provincial peewee team.

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week: "I broke in with four hits and the writers promptly decided they had seen the new Ty Cobb. It took me only a few days to correct that impression." Last week's answer to: "Doctors tell me I have the body of a 30 year old. I know I have the brain of a 15-year old. If you've got both, you can play baseball." - Pete Rose.

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Review Sports

Road options debated

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Discussions at the June 27 meeting of Elk Point town council were on the roads again - the industrial park roads in particular. Council debated the merits of cold mix versus oiling, calling on the expertise of Coun. Eugene Buck, who said cold mix suppresses dust, can be maintained and provides a "rubbery" surface, and of Coun. Ron Fraess, with many years experience as a former public works superintendent, who added that cold mix could be "scarified, stirred up and repacked" as needed.

Each year, the town receives a transportation grant and federal gas tax money, and council feels this could cover the cost of resurfacing one street each year.

Coun. Buck and public works superintendent Jay Duffee will check out the cost of cold mix for the project.

Rezoning

With no written or verbal objections to Bylaw 696/11, council gave second and third reading to the bylaw, which rezoned the parcel that was the former location of the Elk Point Christian Community Church from R2 to R3.

Council received an

inquiry regarding the zoning of the Elks Community Hall, asking if this property could be used as a day care under current zoning. Council agreed that this would qualify under the discretionary uses of the property.

No penalty

Council agreed to waive penalties on late payment of June water bills, due to the mail strike.

Spray Park

With the water spray park construction complete, council passed a motion to install sod around the facility, with the work to be done by the public works crew. Fencing of the spray park was also discussed.

Economic Development

Council authorized the use of \$5,000 from the Economic Development Committee's budget to upgrade the community's

promotional video.

Council also discussed the EDC's recommendation to fill the ED coordinator's position recently vacated by Bob Bezpalko, but did not see an urgent need to fill the position until this fall. They tabled their decision until September.

Recreation Park

Three new fire pits for the campground are being constructed by public works, and it was suggested that a few extras could be made for use in the overflow camping area during tournaments. The fire pit rings could be kept in storage between tournaments to facilitate mowing the area used for overflow camping.

Coun. Fraess cautioned the rest of council regarding giving the department too many extra tasks, as there are potholes to be filled and maintenance to be done during the short summer season.

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Important changes have been made to Town of Elk Point Garbage Bylaw 697/11:

- All owners of residential premises must provide **waste receptacles with watertight covers**
- The weight of a single freestanding receptacle and its contents **shall not exceed 20 kg (45 lbs.)**
- In a **permanent receptacle** that holds numerous bags, each bag **shall not exceed 20 kg (45 lbs.)**
- The contents in a receptacle must be bagged for easy removal. No person shall fill a waste receptacle in such a manner that the contents cannot be **easily removed** from the waste receptacle.
- Should refuse be scattered due to not being contained within a receptacle, the litter shall be cleaned up by the **owner of the property**. If the owner does not comply, the Town will clean up the litter **at a cost to the property owner**.

*The Town is **not required** to collect:*

- Yard waste (including grass clippings, tree trunks, etc.)
- Industrial chemical waste
- Dead animals or portions of dead animals
- Discarded furniture
- Discarded automobile parts and tires
- Appliances
- Building waste
- Any item that cannot be conveniently carried

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EDITORIAL

Built on faith

The huge crowd that overflowed St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church at Northern Valley on Sunday is a strong testament to the faith of their forebears, who built the first church on that site a century ago.

The area's pioneers, only recently arrived in the Canadian west, took time from their labours of clearing and breaking their homestead quarter sections, and what meagre funds each family could spare to buy a piece of land, and built a log church where they could worship, marry, and baptize their children and hold funeral services.

They did this on the faith that their community would survive the hardships of pioneer life, and that the community would grow as more families cleared land, built homes and joined their congregation.

The fine structure that replaced the log original shows that the hoped-for growth took place, and improvements in recent years show that the area prospered. Area pioneers rest in the nearby cemetery that they helped to create so long ago, when they built on faith.

YOUR VIEWS

Raft race, torch bearers and Year of the Volunteer

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 12 IN...

1986

Brand-new Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski officially opened Elk Point's Canada Day celebration and joined Miss Lakeland, Kathy Mistol and Mayor Ed Buck in cutting the Canada Day cake. The Lioness parade was the best ever, taking a full half hour to pass any point on the 20-block route.

1991

Albert and Michael Boratyniec edged out Robert Tymofichuk and Paul Kotowich in the Elks Raft Race to kick off Canada Day, while the chamber of commerce "stopped counting at 750" patrons for their pancake breakfast, with bagpipers, air guitar, a tug-of-war, dunk tank and homesteaders' contests also part of the day's activities. Elk Point Pink Pounders went undefeated in zone playoffs to win the right to go to provincials.

1996

Jamie Schnurer, Ashley Larson, Danielle Schnurer and Renita Osinchuk were the All-Around winners at Elk Point Saddle Slickers 4-H Light Horse Club achievement day. More than 20 local torch bearers would help to lead the way for the Alberta Summer Games torch relay, with the Senior Games also recognized in a Grade 5 poetry contest and a Grade 2 colouring contest.

2001

Showers didn't dampen Elk Point's enthusiasm for Canada Day in the International Year of the Volunteer, with the afternoon stage show moved indoors and plaques presented to Lillian Palinka and Doug Bassett. Caalen Mutch and Curtis Croteau gave a lighthearted look at their classmates as the F. G. Miller Class of 2001 celebrated at their farewell prom.

2006

A real live movie star, a big black horse named Mustang who starred as Butch in Dr. Doolittle 3, was part of the entertainment at Stoney Lake Rodeo, along with animal trainer extraordinaire Claude Chassé and a pair of well-trained collies. Vandals hit the C. G. Baker Arena five times in a few weeks, leaving the Ag Society frustrated, disheartened and short on cash.

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GUEST COLUMN

Summer vacation

Everyone seems to believe that vacations are good for our health. Is there really scientific proof that supports this thinking? Yes! A study published in the year 2000 in the medical journal Psychosomatic Medicine has shown that taking regular vacations is associated with a longer, healthier life. Vacations, along with sleep, exercise, and other leisure time activities, appear to be restorative and protective against the ill effects of psychological stress. Over 12,000 men enrolled in a heart health study were followed over nine years. The men who took vacations in most years were 20 percent less likely to die of any cause than those who forewent regular vacations. The vacationers were also 30 percent less likely to die of heart disease. The association of vacations and lower death rates held even after controlling for higher education and income (conditions that might make vacations more possible), and poor health (existing heart disease might prevent vacations).

To some of us, we may just give a big sigh or a shrug because with the economic downturn and the roller coaster state of our wallets, it seems hardly appropriate to talk about vacations. But major expense or not, vacations are important. How does taking a vacation help protect health? Here are some good "excuses" to take a vacation:

Vacation reduces stress by removing us from familiar stresses at work and home. During a vacation, we are more likely to unwind, relax, and put anticipated threats out of our mind.

Vacations may also provide a unique opportunity to indulge in other behaviors that have restorative and stress-buffering effects, such as social contact with family and friends.

For some, a vacation may be more of a personal, internal adventure. Many self-seekers want to be alone to solve personal problems or simply enjoy themselves. Solitude is

not a luxury; it is a periodic necessity.

One of the most compelling reasons to take a vacation is to pamper yourself. Many people work quite hard and are generally frugal. Everyone deserves to taste the fruits of their labors.

The essence of a vacation is the freedom to do what you want when you want. It also offers the freedom to explore our own wishes and fantasies. For a brief moment, we may escape the time pressures of the modern era and rediscover the joy of a less regulated lifestyle.

Now that we know how valuable a vacation is, some of us still have trouble really taking a vacation.

In this Digital Age, it's very hard for us to "turn off" our connection to our job, friends, and the world. People nowadays work more than ever, all due to the easy nature of modern technology. It is becoming increasingly difficult for people to take some real time off. Sure, it means something to be efficient and productive, but we all have to draw a line somewhere. After all, we are not robots.

In Europe, the average vacation time is 5 weeks per year. Here in North America, it's 2 weeks, and even that is stretching it. You see, real time off means that it's time to focus on yourself. You have to learn to put yourself first. This is why taking adequate time away from your routine is so crucial. Most people do not meditate or relax in any way throughout the whole year. Taking good care of your mental psyche includes having the initiative of giving yourself the proper time to relax and unwind. Clearing your mind is not only good for reducing all the stress that you accumulate during everyday life, but it is also useful in terms of taking a step back and re-assessing what you are doing and what direction you are undertaking.

Taking time off is also not just about quantity but quality. This is why the activity that you do during your time off is very important. Make sure you disconnect completely and do something that is soothing and relaxing. Watch how it will positively affect your level of happiness & success.

Now that summer is here, we are reminded we are able to take a summer vacation. Let's find a way and do it. After all that has been said, I think we can agree it is valuable. So let's do it! Remember to make it a quality time. If you do this, you will come back refreshed. Happy Summer Vacation!

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from the FCSS desk



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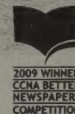
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Idol 2011 draws top talent

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Five individual and duet performers age 14 and under and another 15 in the open category took their turns in the spotlight on July 1 at the 2011 Canada Day Idol competition at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre.

Alison Ference of Bonnyville returned to the competition for another year and brought along Idol newcomer Kirsten Sharun to win the junior category and two hours of recording time at Phunkin Gruuve Records in Lloydminster with their performance of 'Sandra Dee' from the musical, 'Grease.'

Another duet, Jesse Theriault and Alyssa Maltais of Elk Point, with their lively rendition of 'Redneck Woman' tied with Megan Hawryluk of Lloydminster, singing Lady Gaga's hit, 'Born This Way,' for the junior runner-up prize of a gift certificate from Kelly's Closet.

Judges Rick Fawcett of CHLW Radio, Ursula Louis of Phunkin Gruuve Entertainment and Bob Palinka of St. Paul Regional High School chose Colter Chapman of Elk Point as the 2011 Canada Day Idol for his crowd-pleasing rendition of 'Lover, Lover.' Chapman won five hours of recording time at Phunkin Gruuve, a photo sitting and prints by Gilbert Photography, 20 copies of a demo CD with labels and cases from Black Box Studios in Edmonton, and CD liners, letterhead, business cards and presentation folder from Wee Write Consulting, Elk Point, along with half of the contest entry fees.

Second prize of two hours of recording time and 30 per cent of the entry fees went to former Elk Point resident Joy Lambright, now of Kelowna, BC, who sang 'Secrets' to her own piano accompaniment. Third prize of the remaining 20 per cent of entry fees was split by Madison McGrath of Bonnyville, singing Midnight Hour's 'Running Away,' and Hollie Warkentin of St. Paul, singing 'Angels on the Moon.'

Two very talented contestants were disqualified because their numbers went over the four-minute time limit.



Competition organizer Dee Pankiw congratulated country vocalist Colter Chapman as he was named Elk Point's 2011 Canada Day Idol.



Bonnyville's Alison Ference and Kirsten Sharun brought back the 1950s with their rendition of 'Sandra Dee' from the musical 'Grease' for the junior win.



Dee Pankiw presents runner-up Joy Lambright with a certificate for recording time and 30 per cent of the contest entry fees for her win with "Secrets."



Seven strong!

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Jeff Mahar of Bonnyville repeated last year's Bear Den Strength Challenge win on July 1, with wins in the Side Hold and Log Lift categories and high placings in the other events to win the top prize of \$1,000.

Mahar brought along his wife, Sonya, who became the first-ever female competitor in the event, a slim but exceedingly strong lady who succeeded in such feats as pulling a pickup truck the required distance and lifting the 165-pound log above her head.

Second place in the seventh annual event went to Jason Bowtell, \$500 going to the repeat competitor, who won the Truck Pull and Conan's Wheel events, while the \$250 third prize went to Curtis Poulin, who won the final event, an arduous combination of tire flipping, weight carrying and dragging.

Joel Bowtell, Vincent Baier and Anthony Cardinal also competed in the challenge.



Sonya Mahar of Bonnyville digs in to pull a pickup truck across the A. G. Ross Arena at the 7th Annual Bear Den Strength Challenge. She was the first woman to take part in the event, and received plenty of encouragement from event organizers, volunteers and fellow competitors, as well as the large crowd in attendance.



Volunteers (black shirts) and competitors (orange shirts) surround Bear Den Strength Challenge organizers Roger and Tiffany Smith at the end of the seventh annual successful event, which drew an excellent crowd to the A. G. Ross Arena.



Roger Smith (right) presents the \$1,000 first prize to 2011 Strength Challenge winner Jeff Mahar.

Jesse Theriault and Alyssa Maltais channeled their inner 'Redneck Woman' to tie for second in the junior division.



OBITUARY

MILLER, Alice



On July 2, 2011, Mrs. Alice Miller of Elk Point passed away at the age of 99 years.

She is survived by 3 daughters, Grace (Jim) Balkwill, Lillian (Hal) Shockey & Beatrice (Ed) Melnyk; 1 son, Laurence (Marjorie) Miller; 10 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; & 2 great-great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Frank Miller; 1 son, Gordon Miller; 2 daughters, Maxine Sommerville & Georgina Neville; & 4 sisters, Motrona Link, Marie Miller, Annie Mudryk & Tillie Chupka.

A Memorial Service will be held Monday, July 18 at 2:00 p.m. at the Elk Point Senior's Centre, Elk Point. Cremation has taken place. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the University Hospital Foundation, Mazenkowski Heart Institute c/o Box 425, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A0. To express online condolences or sign the guestbook, please visit www.yewchinsfuneralchapel.com. Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd. St. Paul. 1-780-645-5177.

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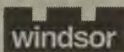
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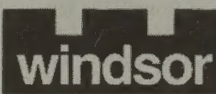
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